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Knoxville Group Surveys Junior College Facilities

A four-man committee from the University of Tennessee was on the campus from Sunday, Nov. 5, to Wednesday, Nov. 8, making a study of the facilities of the Junior College.

The committee was a part of a larger committee assigned to make a study of both the Junior College and Memphis State, in accordance with the recently announced plan to expand the two institutions.

Following their return to Knoxville, members of the committee were to analyze their findings and turn in a report to Dr. C. E. Brehm, president of the state university. Dr. Brehm will then present the report to the university board of trustees at their meeting of Dec. 4. It will be recalled that the board has already approved the expansion of the Junior College to a four-year school in the fields of home economics and agriculture "in principle." The plan also has the approval of Gov. Gordon Browning.

Members of the committee were Dr. O. E. Goff, chairman, head of the Poultry Department; Dr. Eric Winters, head of the Agronomy Department; Miss Ida Anders, Acting Vice-dean of the Home Economics Department; and Miss Ruth Buckley, Professor of Foods and Institution Management.

During their three-day stay on the campus members of the committee studied the physical facilities of the school, conferred with numerous faculty members, and looked into all aspects of the school as they are at present and as they would be if the four-year fields in agriculture and home economics were adopted.

Members of the committee were contacted by the VOLETTE but were unable to make any definite statements before such time as their report has been submitted to Dr. Brehm and the board of trustees. Dr. Goff stated that they had a statement handed them and the committee sent to Memphis before they left Knoxville. This statement said:

"Our purpose is to find and collect the facts relating to the University of Tennessee Junior College. The arrangement, analysis, and interpretation of these facts will be made when we return to Knoxville."

Dr. Goff did add another remark of his own to the effect that members of the committee had found that Junior College students who transfer to the parent university make records during their last two years equal to those made by students spending the four years at Knoxville.

Tuesday evening the four members of the committee attended the annual dinner sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club of the Junior College. They left Martin about noon Wednesday.

Misses Anders And Buckley Speaks To Home Ec Club

The Home Economics Club of the University of Tennessee Jr. College met on November 6 at 6:45 p.m. in the living room of the home economics building. Winnie Snead presided. The program consisted of a playing of the recording made at Retreat and talks by the two ladies from the University Committee, Miss Anders and Miss Buckley.

The president had some difficulty from the fact that at first it was believed that the guests could not come and the uncooperative recording machine which refused to keep the tape which Mr. Mack, who was demonstrating its use, put on.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served by candlelight in the dining room to the members, guests, and Miss Hawkins.

Miss Anders and Miss Buckley remained with the group until 8 o'clock answering questions about Knoxville. The club adjourned at this time until the next regular meeting of November 20.

New Bookmobile

West Tennessee Regional Library with headquarters at the Junior College, has a new bookmobile to serve patrons of the library living in the rural districts of the West Tennessee counties served by the unit. Miss Melba Wilson is the regional librarian.

U. T. COMMITTEE MAKES SURVEY OF JUNIOR COLLEGE
Front, Miss Ruth Buckley, Miss Ida Anders; rear, Mr. Paul Meek, Dr. Eric Winters, and Dr. O. E. Goff.

Chorus To Present Messiah On Dec. 3

A true musical treat is to be presented Sunday afternoon, Dec. 3. On that date 61 college chorus members, 24 members of the Martin Choral Club, and soloists from Murray will present Handel's MESSIAH. The program will be given at 5 p. m. that afternoon in the college gym with Miss Harriet Fulton directing and Mrs. Harry Walters as accompanist.

The MESSIAH is an oratorio which is very difficult to learn, although it has been given over and over again in all parts of the world. Members of the college chorus have been working since the fall quarter began on the six selections they will present. These selections are: "And the Glory of the Lord," "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion," "Glory to God," "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs", "Hallelujah", and "Since By Man Came Death."

You may have heard some, if not all, of the MESSIAH before, but you will want to hear the presentation of it by Miss Fulton and the college chorus again on Dec. 3.

Twelve Students Here On Scholarships

Every year thousands of scholarships are made available to high school graduates and college students who have demonstrated unusual ability in academic work and extra-curricular activities. These awards are provided by individuals, foundations, firms, and corporations who have a profound interest in promoting education and providing financial means for those outstanding students.

This year the Junior College is justly proud to claim twelve scholarship winners among its current fall enrollment. These students were selected for these honors from the standpoint of their scholastic work, extra-curricular activities, and outstanding leadership and citizenship qualities.

Recipients of the Jesse H. Jones award of $300 are Billy Wayne Barnes, Jimmie Griffin, and George W. Stewart. Billy Barnes is a freshman ag. engineering student from Selmer, Tennessee. In high school he was vice-president of the Beta Club and of his senior class. Jimmie Griffin comes from Gates, and he also is a freshman in ag. engineering. Jimmie was president of his senior class, editor of the annual, and vice-president of both the FFA and the Beta Club.

This is the second such award for George Stewart, a sophomore ag. major from Dyer. George was active in many high school activities and at present is sergeant at arms of the ag. club.

The Sears-Roebuck awards of $150 each were won by Janice Miles of Dresden and Miriam Jenkins of Whiteh[illegible] these girls are fres[illegible]

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Pettigrew And March Receive Honors

Norma June Pettigrew, UTJC '50, and Donald March, UTJC '49, were recipients of honors at the University of Tennessee during the past week.

Miss Pettigrew was pledged by the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She is a junior in the U-T College of Home Economics. At UTJC she was named the Vets' Queen in 1948-49.

Donald March was named one of the ten outstanding campus leaders at big U-T by Beta Nu chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary junior-senior leadership society. At Knoxville he is a senior in the college of agriculture, Co-Editor of the Tennessee Farmer, and president of Alpha Zeta social fraternity.

Winning such awards is nothing new for March. While at UTJC he was president of the Ag. Club, president of the All-Students Council, president of the Wesley Foundation, and was named Mr. UTJC for 1949-49.

Many Students Are Receiving Army Draft Calls

A statement from the Registrar's Office has been sent out to the various draft boards concerning the following students and many of them have already received their calls:

William Archie, Education; James Baker, Pre-Dentistry; Geo. Betts, Agriculture; Bruce Cartwright, Liberal Arts; Clarence Cochran, Business Administration; James Cole, Secondary Education; John Edmonson, Pre-Medicine; David Evans, Agriculture; James Flatt, Agriculture; Rebel Cary Forrester, Liberal Arts; James Hampton, Agriculture; Robert Hart, Agriculture; George Horton, Liberal Arts; Robert Ingram, Pre-Medicine; Bobby Jowers, Industrial Engineering; Billy Kirkpatrick, Education; James McLendon, Agriculture; William Moore, Agriculture; James Morris, Liberal Arts; James Nance, Agriculture;

Robert Nelson, Physical Education; Franklin Nichols, Agriculture; Bobby Phillips, Agriculture; Lynn Randall Saunders, Pre-Dentistry; James Shipman, Pre-Medicine; David Speed, Physical Education; David Turner, Mechanical Engineering; Billy Terrell, Physical Education; Burt Viar, Agriculture and Joe Williams, Business Administration.

A little hope is held out for these boys in a bulletin from the American Council on Education, which says:

"Postponement of induction to the end of the academic year is based solely upon actual enrollment in school at the time the call for induction comes and satisfactory progress in the course. Rank in the upper 50 percent of the class is **not** a requirement."

Kroll Speaks At Jackson

Harry Harrison Kroll addressed the Jackson chapter of the A. A. U. W. Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the Social Religious auditorium at Union University. About 20 members of the Association, with guests and many out of town visitors, heard Kroll discuss the problem of industrialization in the small towns of the South. It is a subject Mr. Kroll has been studying some years with an idea of making into a novel. Afterward there was a reception for the author in one of the homes near the campus.

Poll Shows Division On Sweater Issue

Since the T-Club made their decision that the Junior College students should not wear their high school or other letters on the campus, the controversy has raged, by bit and by fit, about the wearing of letters. Letters to the editor, then answers to the letters to the editor brought to the attention of the Volette the amount of disturbance rife about this matter of the T-Club mandate.

To determine what student opinion on the question of letter wearing was, a Volette poll was taken in all the English classes. It was conducted in this manner in order to get a greater percentage of opinion than was possible by the old dining-hall poll method where the students were more interested in the coming meal than in the coming question of the day.

Discrepancies in the totals of the votes are due to the fact that some people failed to mark all the questions. To those youthful freshmen who sniggered in writing at the question, "Are you a T-Club member?" with such comments as "Silly question, how could I be?" we would explain, patiently and in simple terms, that the poll questions had to appear in the same general form for ALL students, some of whom, (silly answer) WERE eligible to T-Club membership.

According to the head coach, Mr. Henson, these are the people eligible to wear letters:

1. All football boys who have completed the season automatically get letters. The first 22 players get sweaters also.
2. All basketball players are awarded letters and sweaters go to the A team and the first five players on the B team.
3. At the end of the football season, cheerleaders receive letters.
4. Members of the tennis team receive letters.
5. Managers of the football and basketball teams receive letters.

The policy of the College is a liberal one in regard to the awarding of varsity letters. This question of letter-wearing is one peculiar to the Junior College, for most colleges have a policy of such long standing that letters other than college letters may not be worn, the question does not even arise.

Indignation rising to highest pitch, the Freshman class results show that they believe non-college letters should be worn by 59%. 41% believed they should not.

With their college indoctrination period over and the rebellious spirit somewhat quelled, the sophomores voted 53% against the wearing of other letters and 47% for it.

A total of 317 ballots were taken. Somepeople failed to answer all of the questions. The breakdown of votes by sex and class is as follows:

Should wear non-college letters

Frosh girls	30
Soph Girls	18
Frosh boys	75
Soph boys	34

Should **not** wear non-college letters

Frosh girls	26
Frosh boys	46
Soph boys	36
Soph girls	22

The division of opinion on the other questions was:

Do you think students should abide by the decision of the T-Club? Yes 181, No 112.

Do you wear a high school or FFA letter? Yes 81, No 231.

Of the T-Club voters, who totaled 17, 16 answered that the campus should abide by T-Club ruling, 1 admitted wearing another letter, but 2 believed that the students **should** wear non-college letters. (Dissention within the ranks.)

Comments on the questions were many and varied, and highly warm-natured. A materialist said, "It is turning cold and I have to wear my sweater to keep me warm." Another person objected to the ruling as "Unconstitutional. (Mr. Smith will be surprised to find this clause.) This is not Russia and we will wear what we please until we get to Russia. Then we will take the letters off." (Planning a trip soon, with sweater. It's mighty cold in the salt mines.) One of the interviewed asked angrily, "When are they going to wear them? When they are old and grayheaded?" One person connected the wearing of high school letters with receiving due respect, for she stated, "Should that respect which she had in high school by wearing her letters be lost simply that we are in college?" (Freshman girl.)

Mainly, the opinions stated that students should be allowed to wear their letters and sweaters because they were expensive; many did not get them till their senior year; this is a free campus; and Baby, it's getting **cold** outside.

Of those who believed that non-college letters should **not** be worn, these were their comments:

"Take the letter off and take the jacket home."

"It is like [illegible]"

"Yes, [illegible] High School child."

"Very few [illegible] practice."

"[illegible] grow out of [illegible] spirit as [illegible]"

That is the results of the student poll on the letter question.

Billie Sager

Gov. Browning Speaks To Large Group At U. T. J. C.

Gov. Gordon Browning Receives flowers from Janice Miles as Charlie Tomerlin of Union City looks on.

Introduced by Mr. Charley Tomerlin of Union City, Governor Gordon Browning spoke to interested persons assembled in the [illegible] Nov. [illegible]

Expressing a feeling of closeness with the Junior College he said that he [illegible] and asserted that whatever [illegible] the Junior College [illegible] duty [illegible] and my pleasure [illegible]

Governor Browning exhibited strong pride in Tennessee. He extolled its virtues so to the governors gathered for a governors' meeting recently that they have agreed to come to our state next year for the meeting.

The governor said that he was "anxious to see the Junior College become a four-year school in agriculture and home economics." This interest in our school was further evidenced by the governor's remark, "If I could not improve the educational facilities and training for the young people of Tennessee, I did not want to be governor."

Emphasizing the worth of training for young Tennesseans in agriculture particularly, Gov. Browning said that ag brings in $600 million a year to Tennessee, making it a business in which we must keep up our knowledge of the best in scientific development. It is economical suicide for us not to take advantage of our biggest attraction, he said.

Pledging his continued support for education, Browning said, "You'll find me taking an interest in this school whether I'm governor or not."

His meaning was made stronger by his remark: "I will stand up and fight for a four-year course in agriculture and home economics in Martin."

The governor's visit was a culminating factor in the recent discussion of making this college a four-year school in the two fields of home ec and ag. Mr. Browning is an able public speaker, who received enthusiastic response from his audience.

Present for the governor's appearance were many dignitaries connected with the expansion program for the school.

Billie Sager.

Football Field Now Has Scoreboard

Due to the efforts of our coach, Mr. Henson, and the courtesy of the Coca-Cola Bottling Companies of Martin and Union City, there is now a new scoreboard on the athletic field. The scoreboard is the most recent of the improvements that have been made on the athletic field this year.

This was a much-needed addition, since some of the games have been so close this year. UTJC came out on top with one exception, but sometimes spectators were in doubt about the scores. Now everyone can be sure UTJC is winning by looking at the scoreboard. Rowena Newberry

Joy Brown To Open Concert Series

The annual concert series sponsored by the Music Department of the Junior College will begin Monday, Nov. 27, when Joy Brown, violinist, appears on the campus. Her concert will be given at the gym beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Others to be heard on the second annual concert series are Grant Johannesen, pianist, January 30; a joint concert by Delores Hanke, mezzo-soprano, and Norman McLean, bass-baritone, March 27; and Betty Young, soprano, April 24.

All students will be admitted upon presentation of their student activity cards. For others, both adult and children's season tickets may be obtained from Miss Fulton and members of the college chorus.

Season tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1.25 for children. Wives of veterans who are students may obtain a season ticket for $1.25. Single admission prices are $1.00 and 50¢.

Miss Brown is a native Tennessean, calling Memphis her home. Her concert career began when she was 10. As a member of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra for two years and as soloist with eight different symphony orchestras, she has played under such conductors as Koussevitsky, Golschmann, Kostelanetz, and Bernstein. Intensive study under many outstanding teachers has developed a repertoire of the major solo and concerto literature for violin. Critics have acclaimed her as one of the great young violinists of the present day.

Additional Personnel On UTJC Campus

We welcome Mr. Lee W. Flatt, Soil Scientist, Miss Ruth Davis, Secretary, and Mr. C. E. Burger, District Conservationist, as new personnel for the District Soil Conservation Office on our campus. Present headquarters are in the Engineering Building.

Mr. Flatt comes from Carthage, Tennessee, where he has been employed as Soil Scientist for the past six years.

Miss Davis [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] Monday [illegible]

Mr. [illegible]

Marie Gibson Wins State Award

Marie Gibson, Decaturville freshman and a member of the VOLETTE staff, has been selected as state winner in the 4-H Club's achievement contests. As a result, she has won a trip to the National Club Congress at Chicago, November 25 to December 1.

Miss Gibson's outstanding award comes as a climax to nine years of club work. During this time she has successfully completely 67 projects, including poultry for nine years, clothing for seven, food preservation for five, and junior leadership for four.

During the past three years she has given clothing and health demonstrations at the State 4-H Club round-up. She received the highest 4-H award in 1948 when she won the Tennessee 4-H Vol State Award. She was selected as a charter member of the Tennessee 4-H All Stars. She attended the first annual 4-H Club congress held at Nashville and in 1948 attended the Interstate 4-H All Star Conference at Jackson's Mill, West Virginia.

The student body of the Junior College congratulate Miss Gibson on her outstanding work.

Music Students Attend Memphis Concert

On November 14 a group of music students, accompanied by Miss Harriet Fulton, drove to Memphis for the concert of the London Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Sir Thomas Beecham. This was a rare opportunity for the students who heard the hand-picked orchestra of Sir Thomas who is considered to be one of the world's two or three greatest conductors.

November 29 Miss Fulton will again accompany a number of students and faculty to Memphis for the performance of the Sadlers Wells Ballet of England. This ballet [illegible]

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FIRST ECHELON MOVES OUT THE MAILBOX WITH THE NEW LOOK

Characteristic of the post office section of the student center has been the mournful wail, "I wish I would get a letter." The tone of it is differentiated according to the personality of the person who asks it, but the words are alike. The gamut of inflection is run in the wishing for the little messages from sources undefined and undisclosed. It has been force of habit to sneer, "How many have you written, brother?" "What makes you think you are a privileged character?"

The scene is the same, but the remarks bear a changed aspect. Now the onlookers are asking, "Have YOU got your letter?" A negative answer now brings a great sigh of relief; if the answer is affirmative, a dejected "Yes", it is attended by utterances of sympathy and a tinge of apprehension on the part of other males. These new objects of despair which are taking some of the joy out of a plunge into the mailboxes are the letters from the government which request the presence of our boys for induction into the armed forces.

The number of those men on the campus who would willingly live the life of "GI Joe" stands probably at a minimum. The number of those who will be required to do it will soon make a noticeable difference on our campus as on other college campuses.

Some will go with figurative dirge clothes of red, white, and blue, speaking in sepulchurly tones of "defending my country." Others will pine with bravado, an air, of "What difference does anything make anyhow? We got nothing to look forward to—or backward or sideways to that spells anything but trouble anyhow." There will be those who accept it as of the inevitable, but not on an equality line with death.

Whatever the attitude, as the first echelon moves out from this small academic world into one of military education and service, we pause to realize that it is the mark of our coming of age—to take part on the basis of maturity in the realm of living.

—Billie Sager.

Boy Scouts To Hold Area Meeting Here

The West Tennessee Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America will hold its eleventh annual business meeting and appreciation banquet in Martin Nov. 21.

The business meeting will be held in the Home Economics Building of U.T.J.C. This meeting will attract many leaders. The council consists of representatives from all of the organizations in West Tennessee sponsoring Scouting units.

The meeting will be presided over by J. D. Edmonds, Jackson, president of the council. The district chairmen will give their reports and council officers for the coming year will be elected.

The appreciation banquet will be held in the Martin Elementary School cafeteria following the business meeting. About 500 Scouters, their wives, and friends are expected to attend. Awards will be given to Scouters for outstanding work.

The 24 Scouts of West Tennessee who received the Eagle Awards in 1950 will be guests of the council.

Deputy Regional Executive Robert C. Lundquist of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America will preside at the installation of the 1951 Council officers. As a special feature District Commissioner Geron Brown of Dyersburg will speak on the Jamboree. He was one of the Scoutmasters this past summer at the Second National Jamboree held at Valley Forge National Park. His talk will be illustrated with colored slides.

It is an honor for such a fine organization as the Boy Scouts of America to meet on our campus. Let's do everything we can to let them know they are welcome. Rowena Newberry

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION!

The wheels are beginning to roll, the camera is focused, and the production of the 1950-51 campus life of the Junior College is in the making.

Number one on the picture-taking list was the sophomore class, Tuesday, November 14. Mr. Waller was on hand for some more posing of those upper-classmen. The faculty pictures were getting underway too, as well as the campus scenes.

Organizations over the campus have been discussing the pro's and con's of the number of pages they wish to help finance. To this date, the Agriculture Club has purchased three pages, the largest order yet. Over 18 pages will be devoted entirely to this phase of campus life.

Greer Named To Volette Hall Of Fame

Maybe some of you wondered as I did upon seeing all those election signs, "Vote for Paul Greer," just who was this fellow anyway. If this was the case you need only meet Paul once and you will understand why he was elected to lead the sophomores this year.

Paul, a young man of 22, came to UTJC last year from Charlotte, Tennessee. Although he insists that he is not handsome, who will agree with him after taking one look his brown eyes and matching brown hair would kill any doubt that you might have.

As left tackle on UTJC's football team, Paul showed fine spirit until his leg was broken last spring, so this year he had to content himself with being manager of the team. Paul's determined spirit showed even more strongly when he finished the spring quarter in a wheelchair despite his broken leg. However, his injury did not destroy his love for football as he still names it as his favorite sport and hobby.

For three years Paul served as an aerial engineer in the Air Force, and now maybe a little of that K P training still comes in handy for with a sly look at his wife he said that washing dishes is his pet peeve.

Paul has been married for 3½ years and heartily recommends married life for all students. His wife Janelle also attends college here. When asked who proposed, Paul seemed to think it unwise to answer. Any of you who have been around Paul or Janelle for any time at all could not possibly have escaped hearing about "this," "their [illegible] pet" who is "part [illegible] and part [illegible]."

Although his plans are not yet definite, Paul thinks he will go on to Knoxville and major in chemistry, which is his favorite subject. He also likes Zoology.

Blushingly Paul confessed that at an early age he fell in love with Betty Grable. That makes him human, doesn't it, boys?

To one of the best leaders that the sophomores could have chosen goes our hope for continued success throughout life.

A Sleep of the Tongue

Now he who snores
  Both loud and deep
Is said to be
  Quite "sound" asleep.
    Bryann Barr

Students from various classrooms will be featured in actual classroom work. A few pages of the annual have been set aside for scenes of this type to give a view of inside classrooms as well as outside activities.

The sets are ready, the reels are being developed; and you, the cast, are being starred in the greatest drama of all life.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Let me say that I do not have a letter; therefore I am only an innocent bystander expressing my opinion.

I realize that the committee of the T Club which made this decision is fully capable of making all rules, and its decisions should be final. However, are the members of the group looking at all sides of the question? How many are actually voting for this rule only because they want it so?

Let us look at various aspects of this question. Many students worked very hard throughout their four years of high school, only to receive their much-wanted letter. When they entered collge they were told they could not wear it, and perhaps felt as if their four years of work were in vain.

Also, some students received their letters at the END of their SENIOR year, and then had to put them away upon entering college.

Now let us look at the side of the "Romeo" who wishes to lure his girl by means of his letter-sweater. It is easy enough for handsome boys to say "put them up," but what about those whose only way of attraction is through their letters?

Of course, most colleges forbid the wearing of non-college letters, and this also must be considered. Personally, I do not think such letters lower the school spirit, but others do; and this cannot be overlooked.

As I said, I will not be affected either way. Personally, I think it is all right to wear them. I also think the T Club decision should be accepted.

Adrienne Freeman

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Dear Editor:

The attitude some of the students take about wearing their high school letters burns me up. Of course, there are strong arguments for and against. For instance, some boys and girls say, "I worked hard for my letter and after I've finally gotten it I'm not going to take it off." It seems to me that these people are forgetting that they aren't in high school anymore; rather, they are in a part of the University of Tennessee.

I know how it feels to earn a letter and want to wear it because I played basketball four years and also acted as cheerleder. However, the people up here don't care how long you played ball at home or what you did at home. You're in a different school now and you ought to give all your loyalty and support to your present school.

I've never heard of any other college anywhere allowing letters other than its own to be worn; it just isn't done. If a stranger were to walk on this campus and see the boys and girls with high school sweaters on, he wouldn't know if it were UTJC or some high school.

If the boys are so dead set on wearing letters, why didn't they come here early and try out for football, or now go out for basketball?

As things now stand, our college letter means no more than any other. This isn't fair to the school or to the ones who have worked to make letters. Let's support our school and get in the true spirit of things. Let's make our T mean something.

Betty Wilson

Crowe's Forecast

Looks like winter is about here again at the UTJC campus. All the leaves are quickly disappearing from the elm and oak trees. It won't be long until there will probably be skating escapades held out in the big hole which is to be the basement of the boys' dormitory.

As the leaves disappear, so will the lawn furniture. As the leaves and the lawn furniture are put away until next spring, then the Bushmen Society will have to find refuge behind pianos and sofas, where you will have to look out for the hostess and the ones "bumming" cigarette ashes over behind the sofa on you. If you are fortunate enough to live thru the blizzards, floods and can see well enough on examination day to graduate next spring, maybe everyone can hope for better days ahead, but us poor unfortunate prospective defenders of the nation.

Leroy Crowe

Volette Will Again Sell Campus Pictures

The VOLETTE office will again sell and take orders for all campus pictures this year through arrangement with Neel Waller, official photographer for the Junior College. All pictures taken by Mr. Waller will be available at the price established last year. This is fifty cents per picture, and if the picture is ordered it must be sold far in advance.

Pictures now available are of JV Day, Retreat, Football, Class Officers, Hobo Hop, Barnwarming, and several others.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE T CLUB

I do not feel that there is a great deal of harm done in wearing jackets on this campus. Although I do have a high school letter jacket, I seldom wear it. Since HIGH SCHOOL LETTERS are almost universally banned in colleges, I can see your side of the matter. You are however, I believe, taking the wrong steps to change the practice of wearing high school jackets. In any controversial subject of this kind there are going to be two very strong opinions expressed. This makes it quite obvious that enforcement will be required to stop the wearing of jackets. The only people I know who can actually enforce any ruling are the faculty of the school.

As I have previously stated, the battle to prohibit wearing letter jackets might have easily been won, but the T Club, it seems, has overstepped its limits in demanding that the FFA jackets also be banned from the campus.

The FFA has no connection whatsoever with athletics. It not only has no connection with athletics, but there is NO organization on this campus with which the FFA is in conflict.

Because you chose to mix the FFA with high school athletics, you have created a higher feeling of resentment against your proposal.

Experience is a great teacher and, considering what it costs, it ought to be.

Billy Joe Adams

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Dear Editor:

I earned two letters in football when I was attending high school. I was very proud of them. All the other fellows who had earned them were proud too. We felt as if we had worked hard for them and we had. Our letters were our badge of honor.

But one day our domain was intruded upon. Everyone in school began wearing letters. Boys who had never participated in sports were wearing the same letters we were. I can tell you we put up a howl about it. We didn't like it and we told the school officials how we felt. They saw our side of it, and soon it was officially declared that no one could wear a school letter unless he EARNED it **at our school.**

I know the boys who play ball here at the college feel the same way as we did. I believe that if all the students would give the subject a little MATURE thought, they would understand why the T Club does not want us to wear our high school letters on the campus.

Charles Canada

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Dear Editor:

I have noticed that some of the students (chiefly freshmen) are still wearing their high school letters and jackets. Is that such a crime? This is a free country, and they cannot be forced NOT to wear these letters. Some of them may never have the privilege of earning another one; so let them wear the ones they have.

In years to come, some of the boys with UT letters will register at another college. What if they are told not to wear their T's there? They would not like it, and I would not blame them. A letter is something to be proud of and to show, not to throw into the attic and be forgotten. It symbolizes something, just as does a high school or college ring. It symbolizes a lot of happiness, fun, tears, and joy. It symbolizes memories.

Let those who have them, college or high school, wear them.

Robert Boulton

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Costumes were many and varied at the Annual Forum Club Hobo Hop

WHAT'S YOUR ANSWER, PLEASE?

Everyone else seems interested in making UTJC into a four-year college. Therefore we asked the students to express their opinions on the question, "What is your opinion of the proposal to make our college a four-year school?"

Mary K. Moss: "There are more students who would come back to a small school, whereas they would not transfer to a large school."

Faye Smith: "It's a good opportunity for the students in this part of the state."

Winnie Snead: "I think it's a good idea. We need a state college in West Tennessee."

Bill Taylor: "It's a very excellent idea, but it should include fields other than ag. and home ec., especially photography."

Frances Hurt: "It would be a wonderful opportunity for the young people of West Tennessee, but we should have Education included as a four-year course."

Charles Walker: "It's a good idea for the people who live around here."

Mary Grizzell: "My opinion isn't printable."

Jackie Hill: "I'm all for it."

Bill Brooks: "They might as well make it a four-year school, 'cause it looks as if most of us will be here anyway."

David Evans: "Don't see why they dont make it a four-year school in everything."

Mary Nell Johnson: "I think it's a good idea. We need a four-year college in West Tennessee."

Polly Chalker: "I think it will be nice for ag. and home ec. students, but the others won't get to stay."

Wheeler Whitlow: "I think it's wonderful."

June Traywick: "I like the idea."

Louise Hurt: "I think it will be a great asset to West Tennessee, especially this part."

Betty Jo Pruitt: "There would be more of us staying here than would transfer to Knoxville."

Beth Myracle: "I think the students would enjoy coming much more."

Arlene Reasons: "I'm all for for it."

Peggy Jackson: "Wish they'd do it for all the kids of West Tennessee."

Judy Thompson: "It should be a great success."

Mary Dell Duncan: "Hope it's all set by next year."

Camilla Bivens: "It's a good break for kids in this part of the state. A lot of them will have a chance to go four years who wouldn't otherwise."

Cynthia Presson: "I think they should as it will be much handier for the kids in West Tennessee."

June Wright: "I think it's a wonderful idea."

(We see our reporter is rather neglecting the men this week. We'll have to tell her the boys don't bite. Ed.)

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Sadie Hawkins Day Looms On Campus Horizon

Oh, woe is the day for the poor single men on the campus come December 2, the day that has been officially declared by the Vets' Club as Sadie Hawkins Day. If you boys don't think this can be serious, just take a look at the poor, miserable creatures in the Li'l Abner comic strip. Just think, fellows, all the women have to do is catch you and you're hooked; believe me, a woman can really travel when she knows that's all it takes to get her a man.

All kidding aside, folks, this dance should turn out to be a lot of fun for everyone if we can obtain your operation. Try and make the best of your chance to become one of Dogpatch's mythical characters. As anyone who has read Li'l Abner can tell you, there are hundreds of characters to choose from. We'll offer a prize for the best portrayed couple, and I might add that the couple chosen need not necessarily have come together; it can be any boy and girl chosen from the crowd. Ask anyone who attended last year's dance and you'll find out it was a lot of fun. And we hope to have a better affair this year.

The price of admission is one item which the girls will decide; how, well I'll tell you. At the door the girl's waist will be measured and the charge will be three cents per inch. Better watch for those wasp-waisted gals, fellows, they'll be a mighty fine date for the dance. Oh, I forgot, you won't get the dance for they'll catch you; but you can run a little faster if you see a large-waisted gal chasing you.

Don't forget, the dance is Saturday night, December 2. We hope you all turn out to make the mythical Dogpatch become a reality.

P. S. We've even got the Kickapoo Juice.

Hobos Hop At Forum Club Party

A truly motley looking crew assembled at the gym Nov. 4 for the annual Forum Club Hobo Hop. The student body and faculty were on hand. A financially harassed group came into the gym with evidences of malnutrition and a bare wardrobe.

George Horton, president of the Forum Club, was master of ceremonies with the help of Mr. Allen. The gullible lower-class hobos were divided into four groups to hunt for peanuts their food, found on small cards distributed about the gym.

On program at the time-out were the freshman initiees into the Forum Club. Maraynor Reed, Jack McNeil, Lola Wilson, Marie Gibson officially became members by demonstration of their rare talents in public performance.

Award winners for various degrees of excellence in dress were the number one winners—John Edmondson and Most Repulsive Celeste Thomas and Bill Stafford, Janelle Greer, Billie Sager, Nelson Gonyon, Prentiss Howard, and Bob Childs.

Chaperones for the occasion were Miss Fulton, Mrs. Milton, Mr. Murphey, and Mr. Smith.

—Billie Sager.

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RAMBLING THROUGH REED HALL

Rambling through Reeds is much different (literally) this year from last. The hilarious Freshmen of last year are the just plain nightowls now. The general rule of Sophs upstairs and Frosh downstairs still holds. We are much more sober and collected than we were last year.

But just look at our collection of Frosh—so sophisticated, so sure, so sober, so very cool and dignified. Here's hoping that all that studying makes for big brains next year. Her's to you, Reed Hall; step in there one time!

And here's to our romping football team—may every one of your future seasons be just as successful (or even more so) than this past one. We love every one of your little kinned, muddy, pointe dheads. Haven't we proved this over and over? Loving that football team is a fine way of making friends, don't you think?

During and after the last war the number of guests in our local institutions increased considerably. In my opinion we don't need another war to increase Bolivar's population by 50 inmates.

I'm speaking of the 50 gals who reside at Reed Hall. Last Wednesday night about 9:30 amid shrieks an dtorrents of water, I shoved my way out of the downstairs bathroom and into the mob standing in the hall. It seems that everybody was panic-stricken (with laughter, that is). Crouched o nthe floor in her p.j's., clutching a broken lavatory pipe in her little clammy hand, was tiny Becky Grover, the heroine. Mrs. Reed was wringing her hands and mdly phoning Mr. Duncan. It seems that poe ole Mr. Duncan couldn't be found high nor low. He had gone to hear Uncle Gord talk about our school and was lingering somewhere between the gym and his house, for he was at neither place.

Finally, out of breath, Mr. D. arrived to find a bevy of scantily clad gals squealing and running. After finishing up this job, Mr. Duncan left, and the very relieved girls went downstairs to refresh themselves with a Coke—only to find that the coke machine was out. So poor Mr. Duncan had to return with Cokes amid more squealing females.

At the next dorm meeting we are going to discuss the possibility of Mr. Duncan's moving in with us—for, you see, he left his hat and had to return the third time!!

So much for excitement—now for some more!! Did you go to the Barnwarming, too? Well, if you did you saw all the mobs of people who came to school up here last year, and in a few cases, the year before that.

Course now, there were those people in the orchestra to help us along in having our big time. Right good, too, we would say.

The only thing I couldn't understand about that night was the wee fact that some of the boys and girls didn't want any good old cider. Maybe they just didn't need any, huh? And a good time was had by all, no? It seems that quite a few of us recognized one of those wee pigs lounging in the lobby. One Tuesday nite not long ago we had one of them as a special, unexpected, uninvited guest.

Well, Mr. C. is raving and my ride home is waiting, and I gotta see my family so bye till next time.

Hot Air from the Ice Box

—Malcolm Dickson.

That's the way it goes. One day the icy winds are whipping thru the halls so fast you think you're in a wind tunnel, and the next day it's so hot and stuffy you can't possibly get enough air in the joint.

We spent the last cold snap busily replacing blow fuses. Cuss those lucky guys with electric heaters.

Speaking of heaters, old Johnson was right in there pitching with his handwork. A brick bat, scraps of wire, a baking pan reflector, and an appliance cord, and he had a fine heater. And while we're speaking of Johnson, here's a tip for you gals. N. C. Johnson has been unanimously acclaimed UTJC's most kissable male. He doesn't have a "five o'clock shadow," he has a total eclipse!

We had a "whang-doodle" of an "African golf' game here the other night. It started when a couple of fellows on this end began to click the old bones over a few pennies. Seems as if one of them ran out of currency so he faded with a bottle of hair oil. From there out it was strictly a "rummage" game. People appeared from everywhere with their pockets full of odds and ends and that "get rich quick" look in their eyes.

The game quickly graduated to the hall (if anybody wants by they'll have to go down stairs and come around). I doubt that in the history of the New York Stock Exchange have they had so much property change hands in so short a time.

After I had been relieved of my excess junk, I was right in there with pencil and paper, jotting down the various articles in circulation. When the smoke cleared away and the "dominoes came to rest, here is the list I had recorded: a can of tobacco, a corn cob pipe, a tube of cement, a key ring, a can opener, several ties, several pencils (wooden and mechanical), ball point pens, lighters, softball, broom, door spring, mercurochrome, athlete's foot medicine, hair oil, flash light, pen point, a pair of pajamas (I never used them anyway), and a tube of lipstick.

I hear that the boys over on the Upper East Wing are having trouble studying. Doc Crowe may make a trumpet player yet!

The big question that confronts the Box today is, "Who keeps stealing Carlton Hendrix's light bulbs?" Everybody knows but Carlton.

I guess . . . . learned his lesson about smoking in bed. I hear he woke up with his mattress on fire. Well he poured some water on it and left. When he came back a half hour later the darn thing was still burning.

Then there's the one we heard on James Martin. Seems as if he was making more than his share of the noise and several indignant characters of the studious type decided to take things in their own hands. They tied him to his bed so that he couldn't move and then gagged him. If we know Martin, we bet the noise on that floor was cut down about 95%.

We're glad to have Harold Lineberry back with us, though appendicitis is a pretty drastic way to get around mid-terms! Did you say the nurses were good looking, Harold?

Latest gag: First Frosh: Aren't you going to the barnwarmin'?

Second Frosh: No, I don't believe in dancing.

First Frosh: I can't either.

Say, did you hear that Fisher swept his room? This I gotta see!

Stray thoughts: (1) Wonder who it is that keeps leaving his clothes to soak in our tub every Monday? That's my washday, too. (2) I just have to quit staying up till all hours of the night. But then, that's what I said at the beginning of this quarter, and besides, who has a chance of early sleep around here. I guess it's like somebody said, if it weren't for eight o'clock classes nobody would get any sleep. (3) I'm itching to know what that "boom-de-boom' is in the new song.

Pome to the lucky fellows with greeting cards:

What do they care about a final
exam?
They just got a note from Uncle
Sam!

White Christmas, Predicts Mademoiselle

Home for Christmas is the campus cry these days, and co-ed chatter is likely to center on a full schedule of holiday parties and clothes for THE dance or cocktail party.

The particular Christmas, according to Mademoiselle magazine, is likely to be whiter than Bing ever dreamed. Sheer off-white pleated wools or white wools edged in pearls are guests of honor at afternoon parties. The white worsted jersey shirtdress fastened with chunks of rhinestone and the stiff white rayon and cotton bengaline suit, rhinestone-fastened too, for an ice-and-snow effect, are going to be holiday sparklers.

There's word on white for the sports enthusiast too. You'll see black ski pants topped with a bright white jacket, or an all-black outfit, a sharp shadow on the snow. There'll be a dash of color too—a polka-dotted ascot and sash or a brilliant silk scarf—to set off snow white and black.

At night white really comes into its own. One dance-floor favorite is the short sheath topped by a frothy lace overskirt with tiny black velvet straps and sash. Another is a billowy gold-dotted white net, made for waltzing with its rayon taffeta underskirt and matching stole. And still another, a short white rayon bengaline spangled with topaz glass—a white evening dress that looks like Christmas. Look for white in the December Home for Christmas issue of Mademoiselle.

UTJC'S ESQUIRE GIRL

Late but worth waiting for is this picture of UTJC's Pin-up Girl, Mary Jewel Caldwell

AROUND THE CAMPUS WITH THE CLUBS

F. B. L. A.

The Future Business Leaders of America Club held its regular meeting Monday night, November 8. A very interesting lecture on Psychology in Business was given by Mr. Hartung. Many useful points on the subject were brought out.

Plans for the F. B. L. A. party Saturday night, November .18th, were discussed. Various committees were appointed to make the plans for this party.

Billy Goodrich, reporter

DELTA PHI DELTA

The regular dorm meeting was held Thursday night, November 16, 1950, at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the president, Ella Mae Clift. The minutes were read by the secretary and were then approvd. After the discussion of business, a program was presented by Annie Sue Clift. We sang several songs and had several games. After this Betty o Greer read "To a Waterfowl." Then the devotion was read by Annie Sue Clift. We then sang "Count Your Blssings" and the meeting was adjourned.

Barbara Curtis

Future Teachers Club

The Future Teachers Club met Monday night, Nov. 13, to plan the social for this quarter.

Our club was in charge of the radio program Nov. 7. This program was concerned with National Education Week. Bill Kirkpatrick was master of ceremonies. The Five Point Education System was given by Connie Pat Freeman and Paul Greer. Jackie Smith and Connie Pat gave a piano duet and Anne Stoker played a piano solo. A vocal solo was given by Dot Logan and Mary Ann Kendall.

As we did not have news in the last issue of the Volette, we would like to mention that we placed fourth in the J. V. Day contest.

Engineers Hold Dance As Substitute For Hayride

The date set for the Engineers' Hayride turned out to be a little bit on the cold and rainy side for all would-be hayriders. So, the Engineers just threw a big dance 'n party in the Engineer's Bldg., instead.

Desks and stools were moved out to make room for the dancers, and card tables set up for the card players. Many couples danced to the sweet and low music furnished by a phonograph.

Later refreshments were served and there was food galore for everybody. There were even seconds and thirds, which proved that the hosts were engineers. More dancing and games followed 'til about 11. The party broke up; a good time enjoyed by all.

"Could you let me have a banker's reference, sir?" said the house agent negotiating a sale. "Just a formality, you know."

"I could," replied the client, "but it would only distress you."—The Rotar Ray, Murwillumbah, Aus.

Student Christian Association

At our last meeting, Nov. 7, we enjoyed hearing Rev. H. H. Boston speak to us about "Love, Courtship, and Marriage." Needless to say the talk was very interesting. With a title like that, what wouldn't be?

Bill Brown, president, was in charge of the business. James Baker had the devotional.

A Thanksgiving Social has been planned for our next regular meeting, Nov. 21. Those on the Social Committee are: Janice Miles, Miriam Jenkins, David Evans, and John Edmonson. Don't miss it!

Nu Kappa Nu

On Thursday night, Nov. 16, the Nu Kappa Nu's of Reed Hall had their monthly dorm meeting. The girls decided that on one day, instead of buying a coke or candy, they would put that money in a box and save this to buy foodstuff to furnish Thanksgiving boxes for shut-ins.

Jane Williams was in charge of the program which took the form of a candlelight Thanksgiving devotion. Those girls participating in the program were: Rachael Fly, Daisy Smith, and Anna Mae Howard. The service was quiet and sincere, and for once, the girls returned quietly to their rooms.

Twelve Students . . .

(Continued from page 1)

curriculum. Janice was active in FHA, Beta Club, and basketball in high school. Miriam was president of the 4-H Club, member of the Beta Club, and vice-president of the Latin Club.

Recipient of the Kroger Ag. Scholarship award of $200 is Tommie Arnold of Medon. He is a freshman in pre-pharmacy. His high school interests were Beta Club, 4-H, and basketball.

The three boys receiving the Sears Freshman award are Billy Burch of Newbern, Charles W. Owen of Paris, and William H. Webb of Paris. Charles and Harold were graduates of Grove High in Paris. Charles was vice-president of FFA, member of the National Honor Society, and Harold was president of FFA and a member of the National Honor Society. Both are majoring in ag. engineering at the Junior College. Billy Burch, also a freshman ag. engineering student, belonged to the Newbern Beta Club. He holds the All-Star and Vol State awards for outstanding 4-H work.

The Gooch Foundation winners are John H. Griffin, Prentis A. Howard, and Pete Fowler. John Griffin is from Arlington and is studying ag. engineering. He was vice-president of both the FFA and the Beta Club. Prentis Howard is from Treadwell in Memphis. Pete Fowler lives in Union City and commutes daily. He was active in football, track, and the U. C. Club.

Sincere congratulations are extended by the VOLETTE to these Junior College students who have proven themselves so deserving of notice.

Joes And Jills Strut At Dark Town Strutter's Ball

Yes, suh, boss, we had a mos' delightful time at the freshman party, Nov. 10, at the college gym. It was the blackest bunch of black folks seen in the gym in a long time, With the aid of artificial cosmetics, the students were transformed into the spirit of the party.

David "Whitey" Owen, personable president of the Freshman class, welcomed the guests. His disguise was not so concealing as some others, for Whitey's hair is recognizable a mile away.

Judges, who were faculty members, selected the King and Queen of the ball from the fast stepping, slow stepping crowd of blackened students parading around the gym in their bright clothing.

Queen of the Ball was Rose Smith, who was an obvious choice with her old "mammy costume" complete with apron and limp. Carolyn Milton, a slinky gal, in purple and gold, and Mary Ann Kendall were chosen maids to the queen.

Bill Brown came in with the King's Crown. A decrepit, aging cripple, Bill gave a realistic portrayal of the type. Close contenders for the title of King were Lee Davidson, slouching around the judging ring with his hands in his pockets and that "roll dem bones" attitude, and Doug Carter who pranced around with a jazzy dance step to move by.

After the coronation and presentation of prizes to the winners, a jitterbug contest was held to determine the King and Queen of Jazz. Winning this event was the team of Leroy Crowe and Celeste Thomas.

Freshman talent was revealed with unmistakeable evidence. Betty Wilson and Carole Talmadge, doing a tap routine with finesse; Jack McNeil and David Evans making with the old minstrel show humor, of accent and jokes; the quartet composed of James Covington, Jack McNeil, Gerald Veazey, and David Evans; Pete Walker coming back for an encore on his "Because" number; all testify that the Freshman class is able to produce a fine floor-show performance.

Wilson, Freeland, And Chesier Honored At Barnwarming

The fourteenth annual Barnwarming opened with the ascension upon the throne of Miss Betty Wilson, the Ag boys' selection as their queen, and King Don Freeland, president of the Ag Club. The coveted Alpha Zeta cup was presented to Cavit Cheshier as the outstanding Ag student. Fred Welch of Parsons and George Stewart of Dyer received honorable mention for thir splndid agriculture work at the Junior College.

The UTJC gymnasium was very cleverly converted into a barn with the salutations of the pigs, lambs, and chickens upon entrance. The guests danced to the music of Jimmy Small and orchestra of Paducah. One of the main features of the evening was the various dance numbers presented by the Strata Club Dancing School. A thirty-minute program consisting of the awarding of the Alpha Zeta cup by Mr. McMahan and the dance music of Jimmy Small was broadcast over WENK t 10:30.

The Alpha Zeta award winner is chosen by the agriculture faculty on the basis of leadership, character, citizenship, and scholarship. Cavit Cheshier's record proves that he is deserving of this honor. Cavit, who is from Bethel Springs, has been president of the class of which he was a member for ten consecutive years. Last year he was president of his class and has the distinction of being the only freshman to win the title of Mr. UTJC. During '49 and '50 he was state secretary of Tennessee's Future Farmers of America. He is now vice-president of the Ag Club. Cavit's name among other prominent ones such as Ed Jones, Tennessee's Commissioner of Agriculture, will be engraved on the cup which he is entitled to hold until the next Barnwarming.

Attractve Betty Wilson, a freshman from Bruceton, is a member of the home economics curriculum. Vivacious is probably the best way to describe Betty's personality. She won many honors before coming to UTJC and now is vice-president of Delta Phi Delta and a cheerleader.

King Don Freeland is a sophomore from Portland, Tenn. He has been on UTJC's football squad for the past two years, playing left end. Don is a rather modest type of person who has a friendly word for everyone.

FREEMAN HALL'S UPS AND DOWNS

Freeman Hall is really a happy place these days with everyone having such a wonderful time at the Barnwarming. This is no place for gloom.

Mary Frances Wolfe had as her guest, Dorothy Rainey from Brownsville, who attended the Barnwarming with Jack Fletcher. Anita Bryant and Mayotis Armour were guests of Betty Jo Pruitt and Louise Hurt. They attended the dance with Walter Pruitt and Eugene McMasters.

Some of the other couples who were there that are more frequently seen together are Louise McPeake and Charlie Walker, Beth Myracle and Clyde Highfill, Barbara Curtis and Henry Murphey, Margaret Sanders and Cecil Coward, Sue Barker and Don Freeland. Arlene Reasons was seen there with Bill Brown and Camilla Bivens attended with Rex Hix.

Annie Sue Clift, Judy Thompson, and Wanda Bodkins reported an enjoyable weekend spent at home. Vivian Ray is another of those girls who live so close they can go home whenever they like.

Henrietta Walters was happy Saturday night, too. Scruggs was here. Peggy Jackson and Betty Smith attended our annual affair with two boys from Betty's hometown. Roommate Dot Logan was there with Jack McNeil.

Parties were the specialty for the first floor girls this past week. It's just time for birthdays, but this was only an excuse (we guess) for all the food that was consumed, the gab fests and some (interesting) pictures that have been taken.

Betty Wooten and Teresa are still in contact with the football situation. Teresa seems to have a private line to the football dorm and as for Betty, well, it's still fullbacks for her.

We wonder who the tall, dark and handsome from Memphis was that Nita Littlefield had in tow weekend before last. Could it be the famous Willie we've been hearing so much about?

Some of the gals are really on the beam. Seems someone has taken Buddy's place with Alice. Margaret Brown got a rush Barnwarming week. Was it the maroon Ford, Phil, or what? Lennis, we notice, has been seeing a lot of Jack lately. He leaves for the Army soon; and it looks as if Bobby is taking a certain Joe's place with Mary Frances.

Oxford (England) may be a university, but in Martin Betty Conley prefers University Street. Betty Wilson and Carole Tallmadge are two tap-dancing experts. The floor show was enjoyed by everyone at the Freshman Party.

While walking down the hall the other day we noticed this poem on a piece of paper. Wonder who could have caused the fellow to swoon like this. Anyway, here it is in part.

HER APPARITION

Please, Heavenly Father, release
me,
I'm caught in a spell, a deadly
swoon;
This Apparition won't let me be,
I'm afraid I'll perish and die soon.

Such exciting things have been happening around here. Someone (guess whom) put an opossum in the dorm. . . . Someone (don't try to guess whom—at least don't mention it) blew a fuse. And Halloween, well feathers didn't seem to be very scarce or pumpkins either.

It appears as though every weekend one of our girls comes back with stars in her eyes, talking about a coming marriage. If this happens every week, we probably won't have any girls here after Christmas.

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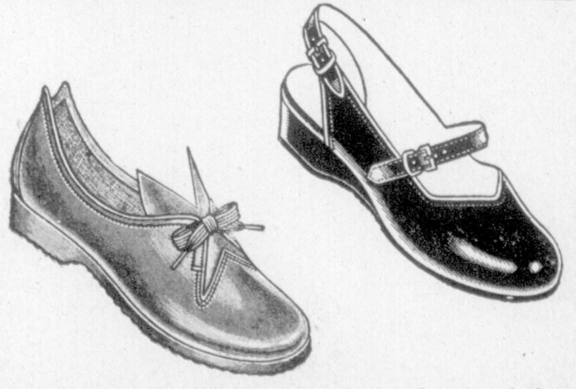

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UTJC SPORTS Boost the Vols

Junior Vols Lose Final Game To Tenn. Wesleyan

In a game that saw the Junior Vols pushed almost off the field in the first half, a strong Tennessee Wesleyan team romped to a 33-0 half-time led, and held on to win, 33-7.

During the first half, Tenn. Wesleyan had the ball five times and scored five times; four scores followed marches down the field and the other came on a 56-yard run following an intercepted pass.

During this half, the Vols were almost completely bottled up. Only once did they pass mid-field and that came near the end of the first quarter on a pass, Cain to Welch. The running attack was more or less non-existent; and for the most past the Vol lines were rocked back on their heels before they got started.

Play during the second half was entirely different. The Vols time and again threw the TW backs for losses and until the final four minutes outplayed the TW team. Perhaps the outstanding game for UT was turned in by Campbell, who time and again, tossed ball carriers for losses. The outstanding offensive play was beautiful t.d. catch of a pass made by Ammons.

First Quarter

Tenn. W. kicked to the UT 37. Three plays lost five and UT punted to the TW 30. Three plays gained three first downs and a pass gained another. Hubbard scored and TW led 6-0. Shubert kicked the point. Following the kickoff, UT was held and punted to the TW 45. A pass Hoggatt to Brillheart gave TW first down on the UT 31. Hubbard ran to the 15 and Hoggatt scored. Shubert kicked and TW led 14-0.

Following the kickoff, a third down pass, Cain to Welch made UT's first first down on the TW 40. Three plays gained three and Cains 4th down kick was blocked, TW taking over on their own 48 as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

George ran to the UT 40; a pass, Hoggatt to Brillheart was good on the 28. Willet made it first down on the UT 14 and Hoggatt plunged across, score, TW 20 - UT 0, the kick being wide.

TW kiced to UT, play ending on the UT 30. With 4th and one on the 39, Cain passed. Hubbard intercepted on the TW 44 and raced 56 yards for the score. The kick was again missed, TW 26-UT 0.

TW kicked to the UT 16. Three plays gained 8 and Cain punted to the TW 44, Willet returned the ball to the UT 15. Following a penalty to the UT 31, Willet ran across, the point was made and T. W. led 33-0. The half ended as UT kicked following 3 running plays.

Third Quarter

Most of the 3rd quarter was spent in tossing TW for losses or short gains. On several occasions, TW tried quick kicks, the first such going from the TW 30 to the UT 7. Following an interchange, TW had the ball on the UT 35. A series of plays went to the UT 10 but a pass interception ended the threat. A UT drive, aided by two 15-yard penalties, gave UT a first down on the TW 31. TW took over on downs on its 23 to half UT's first real threat. UT had the ball on its 23 as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

UT failed to gain and kicked, TW taking over on the UT 44. Following an exchange of 15-yard penalties, Cain ran from the UT 34 to the TW 38. A long pass, Cain to Ammons, was good on the three and Ammons fell across. The same pass scored the point and TW led 33-7. Play went up and down the field until the final minutes. TW, aided by a 4th down penalty, worked the ball down the field and was on the UT 2-yard line as the game ended.

Junior Vols Win Thriller From Austin Peay "B's", 19-12

Showing once again that they can come from behind, the Junior Vols won a thriller from the Austin Peay B's November 10 by a score of 19-12. Highlight of the game was an 80-yard touchdown run by Campbell in the fourth quarter.

Vol supporters had some anxious moments in the first half as they were outplayed for a considerable time by the Austin Peay line. The first quarter was scoreless with the A. P. B's having the better scoring opportunities. A few minutes into the second quarter the Governors showed they meant to do more than threaten. A march down the field ended when Quarterback Lewis scored on a 20-yard run. Graves failed to kick the point and Austin Peay led 6-0. This score seemed to be the needed spark. The Vols took the following kick-off and did not relinquish the ball until they had tied the score. Short runs and several passes worked the ball near the goal, with Cain scoring on a quarterback sneak. A pass, Cain to Ammons, was good and UT led 7-0, the half ending soon after.

The Vols outplayed the Governors in the third period and their aggressive play finally paid off when Cain connected on a pass to Ammons, but Campbell's kick failed and UT led only 13-6.

Austin Peay came back to throw a scare into the Vols and their supporters by taking charge soon after and working the ball down the field, with Lewis scoring his second t.d. The point was missed and UT had a slim 13-12 lead as the final quarter got under way.

UT waited for its opportunity and it came in the fourth quarter when Campbell took a handoff from Cain on his own 20 and ran 80 yards for the clinching touchdown. This was one of the longest UT runs from scrimmage of the season. The point was missed but no one was too worried. UT had its fifth win of the season.

Girls Intramurals Program Now Underway

The intramurals season for 1950-51 has already begun with individual contests in table tennis and mixed checkers.

Women's volley ball will begin next week for the team contest. During the winter quarter there will be basketball, shuffleboard, free throw, and badminton, and in the spring quarter, soft ball, tennis, horseshoes, swimming and diving contests will be held.

In team competition there will be double elimination, and single elimination in individual contest. To enter a team or individual contest, you get 1 point for entering and two if you win. All students are members of an intramural team, whether or not they take physical education.

The five leading scorers for their two years get a letter T, the team captains get a T-pin, and the intramural manager gets a letter. The highest point scorer gets a trophy with her name on it.

There was a meeting in the gym Thursday at noon of all the women students. The purpose was to elect team captains. The following were elected:

Yellow—Rose Smith
Red—Rachel Fly
Orange—Betty Barr
Blue—Millicent McAdoo
Black—Jane Simpson
Brown—Ann Webb
White—Jo Pruitt
Green—Margaret Sanders

Jackie Hill was appointed intramural manager by Miss Williams.

About 50 percent of the women students were present at this meeting, but we hope there will be a greater percntag to take part in our intramural games.

Vols Run Wild In 52-7 Victory Over Mo. Baptist For Season's Fourth Win

The Junior Vols racked up the largest score made by a local team in a number of years Nov. 4 when they romped to a 52-7 win over an outclassed Missouri Baptist 11.

This was the fourth win of the season for the Vols and assured them their best record since 1934.

The weather was chilly but the Vols were hot as a fire-cracker as they scored more or less at will. The regulars were given a much-merited rest for much of the game and many boys who had been unable to get into many games because of close scores got their opportunity to shine.

Showing the varied attack of the Vols is the fact that eight of the Vols entered the scoring column. Campbell scored two touchdowns and three extra points to lead the parade.

Carroll, Halliburton, Cain, Zarecor, Marion and Aarion Willhauck, each of these scored t.d.'s. Bledsoe ended the scoring with a point after touchdown.

A number of faculty members made the trip and cheered the team on to victory.

Looking at Sports

WITH THE OLD PRO

Vols Played Different Brand of Ball In Last Half

We sat through a cold chilly game of football Friday night and watched two different teams represent the Junior Vols. During the first half, the team seemed willing to wait for the other line to charge and as a result they were set back on their heels—and posteriors—time after time. In the meantime, the T. W. backs were able to run seemingly at will. The East Tennessee boys were swivel-hipped, shifty, and seemed to break out of a group of Junior Vols just as they would appear trapped. In the second half, we saw the true Junior Vol team. We don't know what Henson and Vaughan told them, but it was plain it must have been to the effect that they weren't playing a game of tit-tat-toe. The Vol line this half continually out-charged T. W. and its backs were trapped time after time behind their line. If only we could have stopped the game after the first series of plays and had the boys told what they were told at the half.

Vols Make Good Record

The Vols came through with a final record of five wins and three defeats. They outscored their opponents by 151 points to 147. This closeness in total scores is attributable to the first and last games of the season, when 39 and 33 points, respectively, were scored against the Vols. We decided to check back through the years and see how this year's record compares with others. We discovered that this is the FIFTH BEST SEASON in all Junior Vol history. The only other better records were those of 1936 with a record of 8 and 0; 1930 and 1935 with records of 7 and 2; 1934, 6-1; and 1937, 6-2. In no other year since the founding of the school did a Vol team win more than four games, and this happened only in 1929 and 1931. Looking further, this was also only the sixth season in which a Vol team won more games than it lost. So we say: Hats off to a fighting bunch of football players and to their two fine coaches James Henson and Vincent Vaughn.

Records of Vols Through the Years

	Won	Lost	Tied		Won	Lost	Tied
1950	5	3	0	1936	8	0	0
1949	0	7	1	1935	7	2	1
1948	0	6	1	1934	6	1	0
1947	3	4	0	1933—No record.			
1946	2	6	0	1932	1	3	2
1941-45—No games.				1931	4	5	1
1940	2	6	0	1930	7	2	1
1939	3	5	0	1929	4	4	0
1938	0	8	0	1928	2	6	0
1937	6	2	0	1927	2	3	2

Basketball Next For Vols

Basketball practice has already been going on for a number of hopefuls who have been practicing for several weeks under the tutelage of Glen Sadler. We have been wanting to watch them workout but so many things seem to be happening that so far we have not had the chance. We do know that one of last year's holdovers—David Turner—is busily getting in shape and with him have been working out a number of freshman prospects. Other holdovers from last year will be Ammons, who led the Vols in scoring; the Willhauck twins, Aarion a forward and Gus a rugged guard; and also big Campbell, a center. The player whose absence will be sorely missed is Doug Rainwater, an all-around player of considerable ability. Undoubtedly, there are a number of outstanding prospects among the freshmen who are attending school on athletic scholarships, and they will make their presence felt. Our hopes are that the athletic renaissance begun by the football squad will show itself also on the basketball court. As yet, the schedule is not complete, but it is hoped it will be available for the next issue of the VOLETTE.

The Letter Wearing Controversy

Much excitement has been going on over the wearing of high school letters and sweaters on the campus. Many of the freshmen are quite determined in their belief that they should be permitted to do so. We understand their attachment to their high school, but at the same time would remind them that their first allegiance should come to the college of their choice. We wonder too what reception they would get if they started walking across the campus at Knoxville, Kentucky, or Notre Dame wearing a high school letter. You'd need a sieve to find the pieces. Perhaps the powers that be should adopt a definite school policy on the matter.

The National Scene

As we wrote this column we were listening to the Ohio State-Illinois game and as so often this season, the "experts" were unexperted as the Illini rose to the heights and knocked off this week's No. 1 team 14-7. Memphis State had surprised Vanderbilt for one half by leading 13-0, but as we left for the Press office, Vandy had scored three touchdowns in the third period to pull it out of the fire. Tennessee got ready for Old Kentucky by licking Mississippi 35-0 and last we heard Kentucky was doing the same by leading North Dakota 56-0 at halftime. We figure Tennessee will knock them off next Saturday by about 6-0. But, if Kentucky gets off to a lead they won't be caught and they might run up quite a score.

Did you hear the one about the two morons who met on the street. Asked Moron No. 1, "Where are you going?" I'm going to the basketball game," said Moron No. 2.

"Why are you taking a mop with you?"

"I heard that at a basketball game the players dribble all over the floor," replied our hero.

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Movies Show Reporters Live Eccentric Lives

Have you seen the latest thriller-diller? The name of it is sure to be "THE HARD PAVEMENT" or maybe, "LET'S GO TO PRESS" or even "FOREIGN SEARCHERS," but one thing you can be sure of is that the hero will have much to drink, be involved with a beautiful divorcee or two and suffer much—only to be promoted to head copy boy of the very famous paper he is kicking for. In the meantime he breaks all speed records on the highways, as well as nearly every law in the book, which of course, involves him with the misunderstanding police. But in the end, he has the satisfaction of seeing a job well done. (And he gets the girl.)

The typical newsman of the movies is as common in real life as the purple cow. Vital statistics fail to prove that all newsmen, however unique in some respects, come from the same mold. About all they have in common is the fact that they are employed to get the news with no adventures guaranteed. Some are extroverts; some are introverts. Some are tall, dark, and handsome; others, bald, beetle-browed, and then some. About their only other common characteristic is the fact that they are bipeds.

The newsman is essentially a fact-finder, a finder of newsworthy facts. Much of his work may be described as routine reyond that into the realm of inporting, but some of it goes beyond investigative reporting.

News is not always available for the asking. What, then, should the newsman do if he cannot get his news through normal channels? Should he become a peeping Tom or break all the laws? If he can get away with it and still not let the editor know how he got it, it's all right with me.

But here the problem of women reporters come into the picture. Could I go all day long, lugging a heavy camera, hedge-hopping, breaking speed records, and into houses? Sitting up all night typing up a story, and sleeping off a drunk all day? I should say not! It's much simpler to get married—if you can get somebody else with the same idea.

Mary Alice Grizzell

Dress Up In Comfort, Says Mademoiselle

(Special to The Volette from the editors of Mademoiselle)

College girls can take the credit for inspiring at least one of this season's important fashion trends. After looking at collegiate sweater sleeves, top designers have come up with down-to-earth shirt dresses, sleeves pushed up and staying put, and coats with sleeves pushed up worn over wool sheath dresses with sleeves drawn tight to the wrist. The dresses come in flannel, in checked wool and knitted wool. They're snug, they're slim, they're comfortable—they look best on the move and they take wearing.

Basic sheaths and contrasting dresses for the price of one—dominate the dress-up department. Halter-topped taffetas bowed at the neck are transformed by a velvet jacket into a semisuit. Sapphire rayon velvet sheaths, opennecked, come with matching jackets. Jacketed, you start out in an informal mood; unjacketed you're set for cocktails, dancing or any other semi-formal occasion.

While the accent is on slimness this year in dresses, the good news about coats is that no one shape dominates. It may be the enormous tent falling from sloping shoulders or a trim fittted reefer, this year velvet collared and cuffed. A revived favorite, designed originally by Mademoiselle, is the Chesterfield, full length or in the new shorter-thanlong length.

And if this is your year for a fur coat, you're in luck. The new straight fur coats look slim—and wonderful, even in furs you might once have thought bulky—sheared raccoon and sheared fox. And colored furs such as jewel colored seal-dyed lapin—shockers just a few years back—are now quite as acceptable as conventional grays, blacks and browns.

For complete details, see Mademoiselle.

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"—As a matter of fact, my students had a lot of classroom theory before ever starting the project."

IF YOU ASK ME

By BETTY BARR

I believe that someone around here has been using their graymatter, for the sophomore class has fallen upon a fine idea. They have decided that there should be a "suggestion box" placed somewhere on the campus—probably the book store — where the students may sound off on their ideas for improving U.T.J.C.

Since it has been decided that this will be a four-year college and the boys' dormitory and the agriculture building are under construction, some will probably say that there is enough improving going on around here. But this suggestion box would be filled with ideas from the students themselves and more than likely, they would not suggest an undertaking so complicated as building a three-story dormitory.

One of the ideas the sophomores had in line with the suggestion box was the putting up of markers in the downtown section of Martin and on the highways leading into Martin. These markers would give directions to our campus, or maybe just let travelers know that there is such a thing as the University of Tennessee Junior College in Martin, Tennessee.

The sophomores hope that this box will be taken seriously, and not filled with zany ideas from the jokers of our school. Of course, there will be ideas such as: "Will Mr. Somebody please go chase a cat if he doesn't want us to have a dance after the last football game." Or maybe, "The best improvement I can think of would be for Mr. Somebody Else to quit sputtering around and losing his temper so often." This type of suggestion would probably express the will of a majority of the student body—but what good would they do?

Mr. Somebody and Mr. Somebody Else probably wouldn't pay any attention to the students anyway—it would only be wasted effort. There are, however, many things around here that need bettering, and you can always depend on us students to find the faults—the faculty alone might overlook a few, but never the students.

That is why, if we students take it with the right spirit, this suggestion box could become important. Who knows? If we yell and gripe long enough, we just might get the attention desired.

We sophomores have been rather slow in getting this box up, but I keep hoping to see it sticking around somewhere. Frankly it certainly will be different to say something without jumping into hot water up to my neck.

Peace Pipe

You'll notice a man
Who smokes a pipe
Will seldom ever
Complain or gripe,
And the reason's clear,
Beyond a doubt:
If he stops to talk,
His pipe goes out!
—Marshall Chance

Thanksgiving Show At Varsity Features Judy Garland

The Thanksgiving feature at the Varsity Theatre is "Summer Stock," featuring Judy Garland, with Gene Kelly as her romantic partner. The co-starring of Judy Garland, often called the greatest all-around entertainer the screen has ever produced, and Gene Kelly, one of the great dancers, is a combination that will please all who see this lavish technicolor production.

Along with its musical treats, the film also features comedy and some of the great chorus routines that have made MGM musicals tops for screen entertainment.

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